The Millheim Journal.

R. A. BUMILLER, Editor. A PAPER FOR THE HOME CIRCLE. Terms, $1.00 per Year, in Advance.

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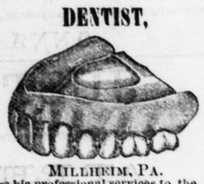

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Friend Decker's Reward.

'The days are shortening,' sighed Friend Decker, as he folded up his spectacles and replaced them in their tin case, 'or else my sight isn't what it used to be. Welladay, one can't expect to be young always. Is it thee, Leah? I did not look for thee so soon.'

Leah Decker came into the room like a breezy young whirlwind. She had none of the repose of manner which is at present so much in vogue. Born and bred a Quakeress, there was nothing of the Quakeress about her, except her quaint Scripture name.

'Yes; it's me!' said Leah, shortly.

'Did thee go to Friend Anastasia?' gently inquired the old man, re-adjusting the big pine logs so that they should burn brighter for Leah's benefit.

'O yes, I went there.'

'I hope she is better of her rheumatism.'

'Yes, she is better. But—but—she will not buy the apples, father. Mean, stingy old thing!' cried Leah, wrathfully, flinging her coal-scuttle bonnet on the table. 'She says she can buy all she wants at 50 cents a barrel, of old Jacob Joyce; so she can, perhaps; wretched, knurly, wormy knots, not fit for pigs! Ours are apples! She says thee asks an exorbitant price.'

Friend Decker slowly shook his head.

'Friend Anastasia is under a misapprehension,' said he. 'Eighty cents a barrel is what they are paying at the cider mill. Only one does not like to see such beautiful, rare colored fruit ground into baleful spirits to set men's brains on fire.'

'Much she would stop to think of that,' said Leah, still ruffled.

'I am sorry,' said Friend Decker, mildly. 'I need the money much, and I think she would have been better satisfied with my apples than with Friend Jacob Joyce's.'

'And after all that,' flashed out Leah, the spirit of indignation rife within her, 'she had the impudence to ask me for a jar of plum sauce I made. She says Friend Mary told her now nice it was and——'

'And quietly interposed her father 'thee said, I hope that thee would be glad to oblige her.'

'No, I didn't,' bluntly answered Leah. 'I said that I gathered the wild plums myself in the Crook wood, and cooked them after aunt Mahala's recipe, and that there were four jars and I wanted to keep them for thee; especially since thy health was so poor and thy appetite so variable.'

'I am sorry, dear,' said Friend Decker. 'Friend Anastasia is very old, and people are apt to be merciful about trifles. Moreover, she's our kinswoman, a degree or two removed, perhaps, but——'

'Then why don't she do something for us?' flashed out Leah, 'besides giving us good advice and tormenting us with her fault-findings? I didn't mean to mention it, father, but she told me out and out that she had adopted Moses Sawyer, and that she meant to take him for her heir.'

'Well, daughter, why should she not?' composedly questioned the old man.

'Because he is no relation to her at all,' cried Leah, 'and the property came from our Grand-father Lennox, thee knows.'

'Thee attaches too much importance to mere dress, Leah,' said Friend Decker. 'Thee must study the text of the lilies of the field in the Bible. We shall be provided for if only we can have patience to wait.'

Leah bit her full, red under lip as she glanced around the sparsely furnished room and noticed her father's drooping figure and rapidly whitening head, but she made no reply as she took up the coarse pile of vests on which she had been working button-holes for a neighboring clothing contractor.

'Father's a saint,' thought she, 'but I am not, and I am afraid I never shall be. I should like to cut off Anastasia Akerly's ears. If every one had their rights, half of that big Lennox farm would be ours. She gained possession of it by the merest legal quibble, and if father was like any one else he would have gone to law about it long ago and got back his own. And now to see it deliberately willed to some one else!'

And Leah's needle flew vindictively in and out of the cloth like a miniature javelin piercing the heart of an unseen enemy.

But the next morning when Leah had gone to carry her bundle of vests home, and get another batch of work, Friend Decker put on his hat and buttoned his great-coat, which was getting worn at the elbows and shiny at the seams.

'It is a bright, clear morning, albeit a trifle frosty,' said he. 'I think I may walk as far as Lennox farm without aggravating my cough.'

And under his arm he carried a neat parcel.

Old Anastasia Akerly was winding blue yarn before her fire when he came in. She greeted him without a shadow of suspicion.

Had he come like a spy into the enemy's quarters?

'I hope thee is well, Friend Anastasia,' said he. 'I have brought thee a jar of my daughter's wild plum sauce. Perhaps it may tempt thy appetite.'

'I ain't of no consequence,' said she. 'I dunno as I care so much about sweet things. Only there used to grow a wild plum bush on the hills at home, and mother used to boil the plums with molasses. They were dreffal sour, but there was a flavor about 'em I hain't never since tasted. And when Mary Moore told me how good Leah's was, I kind o' notioned I'd like a taste o' 'em. But Leah said she hadn't none to spare.'

'Leah was mistaken,' said Friend Decker. 'In our house there is always something to spare for an old friend like thee.'

'I didn't know that you looked on me as a friend,' she said sharply.

'Thee ought to have been certain of that.'

'There was ugly things said about the way the Lennox property was managed,' said Miss Akerly.

'Nothing was said by me, Friend Anastasia,' observed the Quaker. 'And as far as in me lies I am anxious to be at peace with all the world.'

'Humph,' said the old woman. 'Well, there ain't no use making up to me; my will was drawn up long ago, and Moses Swayer is my heir!'

'Thee is welcome to do as thee likes with thy own,' said Friend Decker, calmly setting down the jar of wild plum preserves and glancing wistfully toward the cushioned arm-chair by the fire for his limbs were enfeebled by age and he walked a considerable distance.

But Miss Akerly did not ask him to sit down and rest, so he took a fresh grip of his knotty cane and started on his homeward tramp.

'Good morning to thee, Friend Anastasia,' to which the old lady only responded with an articulated grunt.

But when he was out of sight she unscrewed the lid of the jar, and with an old spoon, worn thin with long usage, she tested the sweetness of the contents.

'Jest like them mother used to boil down with molasses when I was a gal,' she said.

'I could most fancy I was a gal ag'in, in the old plum time a-cuttin' across the lots with my sun bonnet hitched on by one string, and the red dog caperin' at my heels. Waal, waal! It don't seem like I was close on seventy years of age.'

Miss Anastasia had some of the wild plum sauce with her scanty dinner. It gave it a relish. She ate some more with bread and cheese for her supper.

'I never did taste nothin' that went to the right spot like them plums,' said she. 'It ain't cause they're relishin'—it's cause they make me feel like I was out in Wisconsin, with the sassafras leaves turnin' yaller, and the wind blowin' in my face.'

'Leah did not know until a neighbor's boy brought back the jar neatly wrapped in a newspaper, what a treat she had afforded her neighbor.

'What is it, Willie? she asked the boy.

'It's the jar that had the wild plum sass in it,' said Willie. 'Miss Akerly says she's much obliged—and she gave me a ginger cookey for bringing it back, she did.'

'Father,' said Leah, reproachfully, to the old man, 'this is thy doings. Thee is always thinking of some one else.'

'It has done me more good than if I had eaten it myself, Leah,' said Friend Decker, apologetically.

Leah ran to him and gave him a hug.

'Thee is an old darling, father,' said she, 'and thee makes me ashamed of my own temper sometimes.'

She put the jar on the top shelf of the little pantry, and never thought anything more about it till one day when she wanted a jar to put fresh cranberries in. She was in a hurry for Miss Anastasia Akerly was to be buried that afternoon. She died as she had lived, sitting alone before the fire, and this was the day they had appointed for her funeral.

Friend Decker had expressed a desire to attend the obsequies of the kinswoman, who had been so little to him, and Leah was hurrying through her work so she might brush the well-worn suit and take a much-needed stitch in the coarse worsted gloves.

As she tore off the newspaper wrappings she stopped suddenly.

'Father,' she cried 'here is a piece of thick, yellowish paper rolled up and put inside this jar that came from Friend Anastasia's. What does thee suppose it is? Father it is a will!'

She ran eagerly with it to Friend Decker. He looked dubiously at the outside.

'Thee is right, Leah,' 'said he, 'Friend Anastasia's heart has softened towards us This is doubtless the will she mentioned—the will in favor of Moses Sawyer. She has sent it to us to destroy. Nay, daughter, nay,' as Leah eagerly caught it up and hastened toward the fire. Give it to me. It is not for us to make or meddle. If Friend Anastasia wished the will destroyed she should have done it herself. I shall take it back to Friend Johnson, the executor.'

"Father,' cried Leah, thee would not give him the will?'

'Does thee think it would be an honorable thing to destroy it, Leah.'

'If she wanted us to do so, father.'

'But we have no right to presume anything of the sort, daughter,' reasoned Friend Decker, buttoning it up under his coat. 'Nay, nay, do not fret.' For Leah, overcome by the sudden blaze of hope, and the after blackness of despair, had burst into a flood of tears. 'It will be well with us, never fear.'

Judge Johnson, the great man of the neighborhood, received the papers with some surprise.

'December sixth,' he read. 'Hum,' this is the latest document she has executed. Oh, yes! I remember it very well; I drew it up myself. But why did you bring it here Friend Decker.

The old man briefly related the circumstances.

'Old people are apt to be capricious,' said he. 'Doubtless the trifling matter of the plum sauce pleased her and she sought to reward us. But I should never take advantage of Friend Moses by burning the will.'

'But why in the name of common sense should you burn it?' said the judge. Are you in the habit of having estates left to you every day, that you dispose of them so readily?'

'I don't think I quite understand thee, Friend Johnson,' said Decker.

But Leah's face brightened like a rose.

'I see! I see!' she cried 'Father, Friend Anastasia has done right, late though it be. She has willed the Lennox farm to thee.'

And Leah spoke truly. The dead woman made tardy reparation in her last legal possessions of what should long ago have been their own. No amount of reasoning or remonstrance had availed, but one of those sudden touches, which, "striking the electric chain wherewith we're darkly bound," sway the soul with disproportionate force had induced her to perform an act of justice at last, and the jar of wild plums, with its train of associations, had been the most eloquent pleading of all.

BE CAREFUL WITH FIREARMS.

A Sensible Man Never Fools With Either a Gun or a Pistol.

Never handle fire arms carelessly. I used to do it but of late years it makes me boil to have anybody point a gun or pistol toward me. Two events in my life have done more to inspire within me a wholesome respect for firearms than anything else that ever happened to me.

When I was about 15 years old, I borrowed a shotgun of a chum.

"Is it loaded?" was the first question I asked.

"No," was the reply, and I, like a goose, believed what he said.

On the way home with it, I met another boy who began dodging behind the shade trees as I approached, Indian fashion. I, of course, must do my part of the tragedy, so cocking the gun, I began to skulk too, until, when we finally met, to show that he was plainly in my power, I put the muzzle of the gun up close to his nose and pulled the trigger.

I thought no more of the circumstance until evening, when I began cleaning the gun, and found that it was clogged up, so I could not blow through it Procuring a cap I placed it on the nipple, and going to the to the front door, pulled the trigger and away she went, with a report that awoke the neighbors for blocks around, and filled the leaves of a cherry tree near by as full of holes as a skimmer.

Then I thought of Tom, into whose face I had snapped the gun. The fact that the cap had become damp alone prevented the gun from being discharged and blowing Tom's head into smithereens.

Though his after life was a fizzle, and he filled a drunkard's grave at an early age, yet how my life would have blighted if, through my boyish carelessness, he had been killed. I vowed a vow at that time never to be careless with firearms.

One more circumstance occurred after I had grown to manhood. I was standing on a pile of lumber busily engaged in measuring lumber, when, hearing a "click" behind me, I turned, and there stood a boatman pointing an army musket squarely at my head, and sighting along the barrel. The muzzle of the gun was only six feet from my head, and he just snapped it at me. He was a man 50 years old, and, under the first angry impulse that came over me, I said:

"You old fool, you ought to know better than to snap a gun at a fellow's head in that careless way."

"Aw, phaw!" said he "it isn't loaded."

"How do you know that?"

"Because it has been lying around my boat for more than six months, and I know it isn't."

That's just the reason you don't know anything about it," said I.

"Wall, now, you're making such a fuss about it, I'm going to get a cap and show you. Here hold the gun till I come back."

While he was gone I ran the ramrod down the barrel and found that it was loaded.

When he returned with a cap I removed the old one and replaced it with a new one. Pointing the gun upward I pulled the trigger, and a report followed the recoil from which nearly knocked me off the lumber pile and raised the boatman's hair on end.

"What do you think now," I asked.

"Well," said he, "that's the last time I shall point a gun at anybody if I live 100 years."

A damp cap alone saved me that time, and though I should not have been to blame yet this event would have blighted my life still more effectually than the first one, for it would undoubtedly have blown my head off my shoulders, and a man who finds himself in that condition can but acknowledge that his life is, in a measure, blighted, and his future plans and prospects somewhat interfered with.

Don't fool with firearms. If a gun is loaded, and everybody knows it is loaded, there is little danger. It is the gun and the revolver which is not loaded that goes off and kills folks, or maids them for life. So the only safe way is to handle them at all times as though they were loaded.

Get into the habit of so doing, then it will become natural and easy to you, and you may be spared the agony of gazing upon the mangled form of some friend through whom you have let daylight.

Always keep behind a gun yourself, and point the muzzle away from other people.

The Joker Outjoked.

From the St. Paul Globe.

A thrilling though true story relating to a prominent merchant of St. Paul, but who is now visiting the lake has just leaked out. The man in question had attended a fashionable dinner party and had imbibed rather freely of champagne, so much so that on returning to his office he felt an irresistable impulse to play on somebody a practical joke. His quick wit soon came to his rescue. Managing to reach his telephone he called up an undertaker, and representing himself to be the Coroner, ordered him to come immediately and remove a dead man. He telephoned to another undertaker the same message, and still another. Not satisfied yet he called a fourth—urging them to hasten. He then threw himself on a sofa to await the fun.

He soon, however, went to sleep, and when the undertakers came he was dozing away in a half-drunken stupor. The undertakers soon understood the situation and whispered a short time among themselves.

A few minutes after they were seen to carry one of the boxes into the office, and soon returned with it, lifting it with much exertion into the wagon. When the man awoke he found himself stark naked on a marble slab in a dissecting room of a prominent establishment of St. Paul. 'Let me see,' said a thin, gaunt young fellow, who was sharpening a scalpel, 'shall we cut out his left lung first or his right?' The intoxicated man began to doubt whether he was dead or alive. The cold sweat began to come out on his forehead. He found himself unable to move a muscle or utter a word.

'Oh, it don't make much difference,' answered the person addressed, a still more gastly-looking specimen, who was wiping a long dissecting knife near the head of the doomed man. 'We can sever the jugular first and then decide what to do.' As he spoke he put his cold wet hand on the shoulder of the man and held the knife as if about to dissect him. The man admits that the sensation was peculiar; the touch of the hand, however, acted like an electric shock and with a piercing yell, the 'dead man' jumped several feet away from his persecutors and reached the outside of the door, only to hear them roar with laughter as they shouted to him, 'Hold up, Jim, it's only a practical joke, you know; better come back and get your vest on.'

—SUBSCRIBE for the JOURNAL.

Great Advantage.

The 'boom' spirit has taken such possession of the west that people who are looking for locations have become accustomed to high exaggeration.

'Do you want to sell your farm?' was asked of an old fellow.

'Wouldn't mind it.'

'Land rich?'

'Cream's poor compared with it.'

'Healthful neighborhood?'

'Ain't anybody ever died here yit. Cal Gruder's son died some time ago in Texas, and they fetched him home to bury him, an' dinged if he didn't get well before they got through the funeral sermon.'

'It must be healthful.

'That's what it is. See that feller goin' long yonder?'

'Yes.'

'Walks pretty well, don't he?'

'First rate.'

'Wall, I know something about him in connection with this here climate that will sound sorter strange.'

'What's that.'

'Wall when that fellar come here he had only one leg.'

'You don't mean it!'

'Yes, I do.'

'I have heard so much concerning this part of the country that I am now prepared for almost anything, but I must confess that you astonish me.'

'It's a fact all the same. Only had one leg when he come here, but putty soon another one commenced to grow out.'

'Grow right on the stump of the old one, eh?'

'No, sir; never had a stump. Was born with only one leg. Do you know that there ain't a man in this country that draws pension from the government?'

'No; is that a fact?'

'A flat-footed fack. Their arms and legs have growed out till the government has refused to give them pensions.'

'Good fruit country?'

'Well, tolerable, but it ain't very good fur apples, fur the trees grow so high that the young apples die of the cold. See that long row of big trees over yonder?'

'Yes.'

'When I came here they had just been set out. They were telegraph poles at first but, shortly after they was put out, although they were dead when they were put out, they commenced growing and they just had to take the wires off 'em an' let 'em rip. Wonderful country ain't it?'

'Yes; by the way what will you take for your place?

'I'll sell it to you cheap, considering the fack that they are about to lay off a town on it. You may have my fifty acres for $100.'

'That's certainly cheap.'

'Reckon it is. What do you say?

'It is suspiciously cheap. Why are you so anxious to sell?'

'Wall, as I tell you, they are goin' to build a town here an' I don't want no noise and confusion about me. What do you say?'

'Don't believe I want to buy.'

'Say take it for $50. I can't stand noise, recolleck.'

'No, I don't care to invest.'

'How will $25 strike you.'

'Not very well.'

'What would you say to $15?'

'No, I'm obliged to you.'

'Wall, git outen here now—git! You would paralyze any boom the country ever saw. Bill,' calling his son, 'fetch my gun here, and if this fellar is in sight three minutes from now I'll take a crack at him. Git!'—*Arkansaw Traveler.*

A Lumberman Paralyzes a Spirit.

A pretty good story is told on Dave Reynolds of Reynoldsville. Dave is a droll genius and loves a joke as well as Christ Miller. While in New York a few years ago, Dave stopped at the Continental Hotel with some other gentlemen from his native town. Bills of fare were placed before the guests, and soon all were supplied except Dave. But he still sat there contemplating the outlandish French names on the bill of fare and trying to figure out what it all meant, until the waiter, who stood behind him, began to get tired and finally asked: 'Well, what will you have, Mister?' Dave straightened up a little, looked the waiter in the eye, and said in distinct tones: 'Bring me a Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, please.'

One Cashier that is Safe.

"I see you have a new cashier," remarked the president of one bank to another.

"Yes, we set him to work yesterday."

"Had any experience?"

"Lot's of it."

"Under heavy bonds, I suppose. Our man is under $150,000.

"Well, no; we did not require big bonds."

"Great heavens, man, he'll run off in two weeks with the whole bank."

"We have every confidence in him."

"Well, you'll pay dearly enough for it. He'll be in Canada inside of a month."

"I think not. You see, he has just run away from a Canadian bank with $200,000. I think he is safe enough.

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1st, 1887.

Published by R. A. BUMILLER

JAKE SHARP, the rank boodle alderman of New York, has been granted a new trial and will not just yet go to the pentitentiary.

HON. CHAUNCEY F. BLACK will during the coming session of congress reside in Washington and will be the correspondent to the New York *Star*, a staunch democratic newspaper.

ENGLAND has its share of American pugilists this while past. Sullivan, the renowned slugger, and Kilrain, his ambitious rival, both are over there to gather honors with their muscles.

PRESIDENT Cleveland's annual message will likely be finished this week. Although there is not a bit of doubt that the document will contain the the most practical and statesmanlike views on all important national questions which will be well worth reading, it will likely be as lengthy as most Presidential messages are and thus forfeit the close perusal of the public. Brevity seems to be the popular thing.

AN economical Indiana farmer named Hayes recently bestowed upon the Methodist Episcopal church $130,000, the amount of his savings for years. To be sure of having the money disposed as he wishes, he gives it in his life time, only asking that an annuity of $500 be settled upon him for the remainder of his life. The Board of Mission has fixed the annuity at $1,000 for Mr. Hayes and $500 for his wife. At 5 per cent. interest the board will net $5,000 a year after paying the annuities so it seems to have a very good thing of the bequest already.

HONOR to whom honor is due. Even Republicans grant that Pension Commissioner Black has matters in his department in better condition than they had ever been before. Not since the pension bureau is in existence have all the claims and other business connected with the bureau been disposed of as promptly as since the beginning of the democratic administration. A great bulk of work which had been left undone by predecessors and had accumulated to an astonishing degree was cleaned up and the office work now consists of the daily routine work.

TARIFF REVISION will form the principal question for discussion in the new congress, and the fact that Mr. Carlisle will doubtless be elected again as speaker is an assurance that he will be the leader of a movement to give the country both tariff revision and revenue reduction so far as the business interests of the country require it. The bellowing of Republican organs about an attempt of Democrats to force free-trade doctrines upon the country is simply bosh and shows that these papers are hard up for some thing better and more sensible to talk about. The Democratic congressmen who have the good of the country and the success of their party at heart, know as well as the Republicans that Uncle Sam's domain could not exist under free-trade, and that any party, that advocates free-trade principals is bound to be defeated and snowed under. They will consequently move very carefully in the matter and will only favor such legislation as will protect labor and reduce uneccessary high revenues.

IT was a sad day for Brigadier General James Madison Tuttle of Iowa when that illustrious warrior raised that row over the invitation of President Cleveland to visit St. Louis at the time of the grand encampment of the G. A. R. in that city. That unfortunate procedure of his lost him the respect of his soldier comrades and he may lose his pension through the bad eminence which it bas given him.

It seems that some one has notified the pension office at Washington that General Tuttle secured his pension through a misrepresentation of facts. The ground upon which the pension was granted is that General Tuttle is afflicted with *hernia* caused by his exertions at the siege of Fort Donelson. The information now laid before the commissioner of pension is to the effect that Gen. Tuttle suffered from *hernia* before he entered the army, and that the injury never at any time amounted to disability.

General Tuttle's pension was granted under the "arrears-of-pension" act and he drew some $5,000 as arrearage. The commissioner of pension ought not to be a respecter of persons and it is his duty to inquire into the truth of the allegation concerning the manner in which the pension was obtained. If he should find that it was secured by false or fraudulent evidence he should not hesitate to annul it and require General Tuttle to make restitution.—*Patriot.*

Report from the General Postoffice.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The report of the third assistant postmaster general for the past fiscal year gives the following information: The total ordinary postal revenue of the year amounted to $48,138,273.49. The revenue from money order business was $719,335.46, making a total revenue of $48,837,609. 30. The total expenditures for the year including actual and estimated liabilities, amounted to $51,123,252, showing a deficit in the revenues of $4,285,642,-61.

THE reports from different parts of the United States about the weather on last Sunday sound very eccentric and show an astonishing variety of temperature. Snow was falling thick and fast down at Memphis and the below zero-temperature was decorating St. Paul with icicles while Nineteenth District Officer Keegan, the Fallstaff of the Philadelphia police force was looking at the flighy mercury in the Pennsylvania Hospital thermometer and felt his starched collar melt. He smiled his broadest smile when the cold wave flag went up on the pole on the Post Office dome and he was told that the wave would arrive in town to-day.

High up on the big dome the mercury reached 70 degrees and it was several degrees hotter down on the street. The mean temperature of the day was 61 degrees, an excess of 21 degrees over the mean temperature for November 27 for fifteen years.

The weather was eccentric all over the country. At the signal service tower at Jacksonville, Fla., it was 76 and at St Vincent, Minn., it was 10 degrees below zero. New York's highest was 60 degrees, while Cincinnati registered 38. Boston's record was 66, and Atlanta's reached 70. Chicago was down to 14 and St. Louis was two notches higher. The wind and rain kept the mercury down in that region and in Detroit where is was 36 degrees.

EX-GOVERNOR ST. JOHN, of Kansas, is now in Chicago where he will attend a conference of the leaders of the Prohibition party from all parts of the United States. This conference which is to be held on Wednesday, will determine upon a place for holding the next National Prohibition Convention. Regarding the action of that convention Mr. St. John says: "I do not anticipate any great contest in the convention, as the general concensus of opinion seems to be that General Clinton B. Fiske, of New Jersey, will capture the nomination. Cleveland and Blaine will lead the ranks of the Democrats and Republicans respectively next year, the only contingency to prevent it being that of death. There is a lot of rot appearing in the newspapers about the impossibility of Blaine's nomination, his declination, etc. I tell you Blaine wants the nomination, the Republicans want him to have it and he will get it." Mr. St. John does not claim to speak by the card, of course, but he thinks he knows what he is talking about and perhaps he does. It may be interesting to some to know that the Kansas leader thinks his party "will have the same standing in the campaign of 1888 that the Republicans had in 1856, but it has a principle which appeals more strongly to the hearts and consciences of the people than the Republicans had then. The Prohibition party is the only one that presents any issue to the country." But what of those then which oppose Prohibition? Do they not offer an 'issue,"too?

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our regular correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29, 1887.

Already I have reported to you the current capital gossip concerning the Cabinet changes—that Mr. Lamar will be translated to the Supreme Bench, that Postmaster General Vilas is to succeed him, and that Mr. Dickinson of Michigan will be the latter's successor. Still another rumor is that Mr. Whitney expects to resign from the Cabinet unless his health greatly improves within the next two months, his friends claiming that a man of the vast wealth and great social prominence of the present Secretary of the Navy, cannot afford to endanger his existence by further devoting himself to the onerous duties incumbent upon him.

Many New York Democrats were extremely solicitous for the President to go to his old home at Buffalo and vote in the late election, and much disappointment was felt that he did not gratify public expectation in that respect. But the President had a good reason for absenting himself, as he had learned from trustworthy sources, that his presence at the polls would have been the occasion of an undignified and unseemly demonstration on the part of a club of intensely partisan Republicans, as it was their unpatriotic purpose to challenge Mr. Cleveland's right to vote, on the ground that he is not a legal resident of Buffalo. In view of this exposed conspiracy, it is doubtful if Mr. Cleveland again votes during his Presidency, and when his motive is understood, it will be applauded by all unbiased minds.

Messrs. Carlisle and Randall are both in the city, and while neither is willing to take the public into his confidence, through the medium of the press, it is highly probable that these great leaders may have an informal conference before the meeting of Congress, with the view of making the two wings of the Democracy flap together on the tariff question, in the language of Mr. Randall during a speech in the Forty-ninth Congress.

The forthcoming report of Secretary Fairchild is awaited with no ordinary degree of interest by the financial world, as it is expected that he will take advanced ground on the questions of the Treasury surplus, and the silver currency. That the Secretary is laboriously and carefully applying himself to the important undertaking that devolves upon him, is evidenced by the fact that to accomplish it he has for several days confined himself to the privacy of his home, in order not to be diverted from his work by visitors to the Department.

Secretary Lamar in his report, which is completed but not yet published, recommends that the Inter-State Commerce Commission be detached from the Interior Department and made directly responsible to Congress or the President for its acts, as at present the Secretary of the Interior only officiates in the capacity of disbursing officer for the Commission—it appearing that he has no jurisdiction over that body at all.

There is a great pressure of business at the General Land Office in the way of issuing agricultural patents, 2400 having been made out during the past month, and others in course of preparation will increase the number to 5,000 for the month of November, which almost outrivals any previous record.

The balance of power in the United States Senate is lodged with the rollicking Riddleberger, the Senator from Virginia, who holds in the hollow of his hand the political future of three Democratic claimants to seats—Messrs. Lucas & Faulkner, of West Virginia, and Mr. Turple, of Indiana. Senator Riddleberger states that he will endeavor to act as conscientiously in these controversies as if he were on the Supreme Bench of the United States.

The Republican Senate has more than enough chairmanships to go around—there being forty-seven Senate committes to only thirty eight Republican Senators, and so it is likely that the majority party will very generously bestow the nine surplus places on their Democratic brethren.

—I give honor to whom it is due. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy cured me of Bright's disease and Gravel. Four of the best physicians had failed to relieve me. I have recommended it to scores of people with like success, and know it will cure all who try it.—Mrs. E. P. Mizner, Burg Hill, O. Send 2-c. stamp to Dr. Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y., for book how to cure Kidney, Liver and Blood Disorders. Mention this paper. 46-4t

Miscellaneous News.

A Toronto man had a very singular battle the other day from which he retired beaten. He had captured a crow in a field and was proceeding home when he was beset by hundreds of the birds and although he used a club energetically he was compelled to seek the protection of a shed.

They tell of a man in one of the Western States who goes through the country gathering cream, and when he has secured the proper quantity returns home. On the way he connects the churning gear, and as he drives along the churning goes on, and when he arrives there is nothing to do but take out the butter and draw off the buttermilk.

Head Crushed by a Horse.

PLAINFIELD, Nov. 25.—The five-year-old daughter of M. A. Hallenback, a farmer, while playing in the stable yesterday, was kicked by a horse, which then stepped on her head, crushing the skull. The child lost over an ounce of brains, but is still alive and there are good hopes of its recovery. She is conscious and apparently free from distress.

A Girl Mangled by a Vicious Cow.

REINOLD'S STATION, Pa., Nov. 25.—A ferocious cow belonging to Jacob Green attacked one of his daughters yesterday, and before the girl could be rescued she was badly injured. The girl was trampled in the mud and her face was horribly mutilated, her mouth having been caught by the cow's horns and torn open from ear to ear.

Barn and Stock Burned.

NORRISTOWN, Nov. 26.—Early this morning the large stone and frame barn on the Shaffer farm, tenanted by I. M. D. Ralph and situated near Sandy Run Station, in Springfield township, was completely destroyed by fire together with the contents. Eleven horses and seventeen cows perished in the flames. The loss is about $25,000.

A Point for the Miners.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 28.—The eviction cases of the Stout Coal company, of Milnesville, against striking miners has been decided in favor of the miners. Judge Woodward granted a rule to strike off judgments entered by the company for dispossessing the striking tenants. The men will under these rulings, hold possession of their houses during the remaining time of the strike and cannot be evicted.

Tammany Favors New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The board of sachems of the Tammany society, or Columbian order met in Tammany hall yesterday and considered the *Herald's* suggestion that the democratic national convention in 1888 be held in this city. The board unanimously agreed that the convention should be held in this city and adopted a resolution tendering to the democratic national committee the use of Tammany hall for its session.

Rain Brings Joy to Many Hearts.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 26.—A steady rain all day gladdened the hearts of the coal operators and miners along the Monongahela river and gave renewed hopes of a rise in the rivers sufficient to allow the shipment to the west of the 8,000,000 or 10,00,0000 bushels of coal lying in the harbor and pools. There have been no shipments to the lower ports since last June and the mines have been closed on account of the scarcity of craft, all the boats being loaded.

Death of Barnum's Rhinoceros.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 26,—The large rhinoceros which was so severely burned at the great fire at Barnum's winter quarters last Sunday died from the effects of its injuries. All efforts to save its life proved of no avail. The carcass and those of the elephants and lions will be sent to Ward's Museum to-day, where they will be mounted. Mr. Barnum has decided to rebuild the winter quarters here and will put up three buildings to replace the one burned in order to separate the stock.

More Bombs in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.—A dynamite bomb was taken to the Fifteenth District Police station in Frankford yesterday. Three boys, who took it there, found it along the shore of Frankford creek near the dummy bridge. It was thrown there by William Coates, a dealer in old iron he bought and threw it in the creek, believing it to be the best way of getting rid of it This is the second bomb found this week and an investigation has been ordered by the authorities.

The Coal Business Booming.

PITTSBURG, November 28.— Not since the palmy days of the war, when miners in the anthracite coal fields made from $5 to $10 a day, has there been such prosperity in the coal regions as prevails here at the present time. For twelve years past the miners of this section did not know what it was to work full time. Now they work day and night. The result is more money in circulation then ever before. Business of all kinds is booming and many new industries are being started.

She Fights Her Own Battle.

PLAINFIELD, Nov. 28.—Miss Emma J. Porter's term as postmaster of Somerville will expire on December 17. She is a candidate for reappointment, and she has gone to Washington laden with letters and credentials from many of the prominent democrats in Somerset county. She is a very fine looking woman has an attractive face, a graceful figure and moreover is a brilliant talker. That she has gone to bring these adjuncts of victory to bear upon President Cleveland is considered unfair by the four other candidates. Betting is lively on the result, and odds are given that she will receive the appointment. The salary is $1,800.

Two Sticks and a Brick Cost $200.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—William M. Rensbusch, of Weyer's Cave Augusta county, Va., has written to Police Superintendent Murray detailing his experience with New York "green goods" men. He sent $200 to a fellow in this city, for which he was promised $10,800 in greenbacks. He received a valise all right, but instead of the expected money there was nothing in it but two sticks and a brick. Mr. Rensbusch offers Superintendent Murray half of the money if he recovers it for him.

A Woman Training for a Prize Fight.

PITTSBURG, November 28.—A novel pugilistic contest is expected to take place here soon. Mrs. Alice Robson, the wife of a painter at Crofton Station, near this city, wanted to fight Hattie Stewart, the female champion. Mrs. Robson is about 27 and the mother of two children. This is her second husband. She is ready to fight the Stewart woman for $1.000 a side. "Tom" Conners, the wrestler, is her Trainer. She receives four lessons a week. Mrs. Robson and her husband own property worth $10,000,

Exciting Fires In Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, November 26.—Fire broke out in the cabinet shop of Guckert & Co., Strawberry and Cherry alleys, this afternoon and entirely destroyed the building and contents. The shop was a four-story brick structure and filled with inflammable materials. The fire started in the shaving pit, located in the cellar, and running up the shaving chute and elevator well was carried to each floor of the building in a few minutes. Sixty men were employed in the building. Four of them were cut off from the stairway by the flames, lost their presence of mind and jumped from the windows of the top floor to the street.

A Train-Jumper Killed.

ALLENTOWN, November 26.—Henry Rehrig lost his life yesterday in attempting to get on a moving coal train on the Lehigh and Susequehanna Railroad, at Hazards Station, a few miles above Slatington. He wanted to ride from Hazards to Bomansville, a distance of two miles. About 7 o'clock in the morning he made two attempts to board the train, but was not successful. A bystander cautioned him to beware, but he paid no attention and made the third attempt. He missed his footing and was thrown under the train and had both legs cut off, one below the knee and the other close to the his joint. He died a few hours later in terrible agony. He resided near Hazards and followed boating for a living. He was about 35 years of age and leaves a wife and four children.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Mother and Two Children Perish in Their Burning Dwelling.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 26.—News of the horrible death of Mrs. Martin and her two children, in Henderson county, Ky., just reached this city. She lived in a small log cabin near Delaware. Wednesday night, upon retiring a small fire was burning in the woods about the cabin, but they felt no alarm. During the latter part of the night a stiff wind arose and the flames soon surrounded the cabin of the sleepers. When they awoke the whole front end of the house, the only means of egress, was a mass of flames. Their screams when they realized their horrible position attracted some distant neighbors, who arrived too late, as the unfortunate woman and her children had been burned alive.

A Terrible Cave-in at the Hummelstown Stone Quarries.

A cave-in of earth and stone at the Hummelstown brown stone quarries Tuesday afternoon about 3 o'clock resulted in the death of four men and injury to another. The quarries are about three miles east of Hummelstown, and in their operation nearly 1,000 men and boys are employed. There are three excavations, and the one in which the accident occured is known as No. 1, situated between the others. The descending avalanche increases in volume as it rushes into the shaft, and before the men thought of danger the entire mountain side seemed to be rent asunder, and under its inconceivable weight the bodies of at least five men were buried. The extent of the cave-in is about 100 feet in diameter and fully 50 feet deep. Men were set to work at once to save the buried workmen if possible, and two hours after Mr. Boyer was found, he having been under eight feet of debris.

A LEAP FOR LIBERTY.

Escape of Two Desperate Convicts Handcuffed Together.

CHESMER, Ill., Nov. 25.—A gang of eight convicts handcuffed together in pairs and shackled to a chain arrived in this city Wednesday night on the night train bound for the penitentiary. They were in charge of Chief of Police Rabbitt, of Jacksonville, and two deputy sheriffs. Among them were Charles Gahlor and Charles Wyatt, negroes, each with a six years' sentence for highway robbery.

These men were shackled together when the train stopped at the depot and when the officers were taking the gang off, Gahlor and Wyatt, who had managed to loosen themselves from the chain, sprang off the platform on the side of the train opposite the depot, and still handcuffed together disappeared in the darkness.

Before a search could be instituted they had gotten a good start and as yet no trace of them has been found.

THE CHICAGO ANARCHISTS.

Their Organ Intimates that There May be Trouble If a Meeting is Suppressed.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—The *Arbeiter Zeitung* of Sunday speaking of the anarchist meeting for Dec. 10 says that the turners' resolution of some days since pledging themselves to protect freedom of speech, indicates that no attempt to crush out the meeting will be successful. It adds:

Those were the true turners that spoke in that strain, and we entertain the firm hope those turners who are in the minority so-called conservative societies will sound on this question; that they will know where their place is if any body, whoever it may be, should make a frivolous, treasonable attempt deserving death—to outrage the rights of the people. But it will not come to this.

The article goes on to say that the citizens' association will not let it come to this for lack of courage, and that the organization would not so soon after the 11th day of November "provoke a riot, the termination of which would be at least douttful."

DEATH OF A DUELIST.

A Young American Who Sacrificed His Life to the Code in France.

PARIS, November 27.—Mr. Thomas Potter, an American, twenty-two years old, was insulted by M. George Carmona a few days ago in the course of a conversation about a lady, and in consequence he fought a duel with pistols at twenty-five paces, in the forest of St. Germain, both antagonists being wounded, M. Carmona in the ankle and Mr. Potter in the right side. Yesterday Mr. Potter died of his wound at his residence No. 3 Rue Weber, near the Bois de Boulogne.

Mr. Potter's death causes profound emotion in the American colony. Dueling being a recognized institution in France, little attention is ever paid to duels unless there is a fatal result, in which case the killer only runs the risk of nominal punishment, perhaps two or three days' arrest. Carmona expresses the greatest regret at the fatal result. Thomas Potter was a young amateur athlete, who often won prizes in foot races. He is an only son and leaves a mother and sister, Miss Maude Potter, to mourn his premature death.

A Young Woman Alive and Suffering From a Wound Like Garfield's.

MIFFLINTOWN, Nov. 27.—Lizzie Reesinger, the young lady of 14 whom Daniel Coder, her cousin, murderously assaulted at her home in Academia, on Wednesday night of last week, and who was thought to be fatally wounded, has been pronounced out of danger by the attending physician. The ball entered her body directly beneath the seventh rib, passing downward and backward, lodging near the spinal column, where it still remains. One kidney is affected and the spinal cord slightly injured. All efforts to locate the ball thus far have proven futile. The wound is similar to that of the late President Garfield, and if cutting is resorted to the same results are to be apprehended. In the event of her recovery she will in all probability, be a cripple for life.

Coder has not yet given a true motive for the crime, except that he claims that they were engaged to be married, but the young lady disclaims all knowledge of such a fact and declares that he was never an accepted suitor. Coder will be taken before a Justice of the Peace on Monday and information will be made against him.

Write TO CLARK'S BUSINESS COLLEGE ERIE, PA., for circulars. The best school in America. Fall term begins Aug. 30. Mention this paper.

KIDNEY PAINS

IN ONE MINUTE, that weary, lifeless, all-gone sensation ever present with those of Inflamed Kidneys, Weak Back and Loins, Aching Hips and Sides, Uterine Pains, Weakness, and Inflammation, is relieved and speedily cured by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster, a new, original, elegant and infallible antidote to pain and inflammation. At all druggists, 25c; five for $1.00; or of Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston.

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NEVER BEEN DISAPPOINTED.

As a general family remedy for Dyspepsia, Torpid Liver, Constipation, etc., I hardly ever use anything else, and have never been disappointed in the effect produced; it seems to be almost a perfect cure for all diseases of the Stomach and Bowels. & W. J. MCELROY, Macon, Ga.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters testamentary on the estate of Mollie Frasher, late of Miles township, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, he requests all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

SAMUEL GRAMLEY, Executor.

42-6t

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☞ Remember my prices are low while my goods are fresh and satisfactory.

Call and examine.

No trouble to show goods.

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Harness made to order, and repairing neatly and promptly done.

LOWEST RATES.

☞ Anything not on hand will be cheerfully ordered.

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A call at my place and a trial of my goods will convince you that I deal fairly and squarely.

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Grain, Seeds, &c.

And will also keep on hand

Coal, Salt, Flour, Chop, &c.

which will be sold at reasonable prices.

☞ I expect to deal fair and square and treat all alike. Thanking the patrons of the old firm I hope they will continue to deal with me. I invite all others for a share of their patronage.

Respectfully,

A. J. Campbell, Agt.

$100 A WEEK.

Ladies or gentlemen desiring pleasant profitable employment write at once. We want you to handle an article of domestic use that RECOMMENDS ITSELF to everyone at sight. STAPLE AS FLOUR. Sells like hot cakes. Profits 300 per cent. Families wishing to PRACTICE ECONOMY should for their own benefit write for particulars. Used every day the year round in every household. Price within reach of all. Circulars free. Agents receive SAMPLE FREE Address DOMESTIC MF'G CO., MARION, OHIO.

An Only Daughter Cured of Consumption.

When death was hourly expected from consumption, all remedies having failed and Dr. H. James was experimenting, he accidentally made a preparation of Indian Hemp, which cured his only child, and now gives the receipt free on receipt of two 2-cent stamps to pay expenses. Hemp also cures night sweats, nausea at the stomach, and will break a fresh cold in 24 hours. Address Craddock & Co., 1032 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa., naming this paper. 46-4t

100 PER CENT PROFIT and SAMPLES FREE to men canvassers for Dr. Scott's Genuine Electric Belts, Brushes, &c. Lady agents wanted for Electric Corsets. Quick sales. Write at once for terms. Dr. Scott, 844 B'way, N. Y. 46-4t

LADY & GENTLEMEN AGENTS WANTED in every city and town. A great opportunity. Agreeable work. Address THE WOMAN PUBLISHING CO., 122 Nassau street, New York. 44-4t

MONEY made easy Manufacturing Rubber Stamps. Send for Price List of Outfits to J. F. W. Dorman, 217 East German street, Baltimore, Maryland U. S. A.

NEW MILLINERY GOODS!

My customers and the public in general are respectfully informed that I have a

—: LARGE ASSORTMENT :—

OF TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED

HATS - AND - BONNETS

AND ALL THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN

FASHIONABLE MILLINERY.

BEST SELECTIONS OF TRIMMINGS, &C.

I respectfully invite your patronage, assuring you that both my goods and prices will suit you.

ANNA M. WEAVER, Millheim, Pa.

JUST OPENED!

The undersigned respectfully informs the public that she has just opened

AT REBERSBURG,

o—‡ A FINE STOCK OF ‡—o

MILLINERY * GOODS.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and see my goods.

My prices will convince you that it is to your interest to patronize me.

MRS. LOUISA HARTER.

JUST COME!

MY GOODS ARE HERE!

THE BEST SELECTED, MOST COMPLETE AND ATTRACTIVE LINE OF—

DRY GOODS,

consisting of CASHMERES, LADIES' CLOTHS, CALICOES, MUSLINS, and all goods belonging under this head.

CLOTHING,

comprising MEN'S FULL SUITS, OVERCOATS, BOYS' SUITS, OVERALLS, and other articles which space does not permit to mention

HATS & CAPS,

the latest styles for winter wear, for Men, Youths and Boys

BOOTS & SHOES,

a full invoice of all styles, all sizes, all prices, and all warranted good.

NOTIONS,

a large assortment of HOSIERY, LADIES' AND GENTS' UNDERWEAR, GLOVES, GERMANTOWN AND SAXONY WOOLS, ZEPHYRS, GENTS' SHIRTS, LINEN AND SILK HANDKERCHIEFS, Ribbons, and the thousands of other articles to be found in the Notion Line.

GLASS & QUEENSWARE,

an immense assortment containing the latest and loveliest styles in market

GROCERIES

and Provisions, anything and everything for table use, always fresh.

So I start this Fall with a wonderful quantity of goods, with the determination to have the largest business ever known.

I'll depend on my very low prices making it of interest to you to buy of me.

D. S. KAUFFMAN.

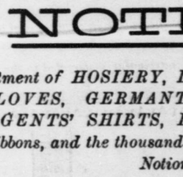
ELY'S CREAM BALM

Cleanses the Nasal Passages, Allays Pain and Inflammation, Heals the Sores, Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell.

Try the Cure.

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cents. ELY BROTHERS, 235 Greenwich St., New York.

CATARRH



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LADIES ARE OFFERED plain needlework at their own homes (town or country) by a wholesale house. Profitable, genuine, good pay can be made. Everything furnished. Particulars free. Address Artistic Needlework Co., 135 8th St., New York City. 44-4t

EPPS'S

GRATEFUL—COMFORTING.

COCOA

ARE YOU CONSUMPTIVE

Have you Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma, Indigestion? Use PARKER'S GINGER TONIC without delay. It has cured many of the worst cases and is the best remedy for all affections of the throat and lungs, and diseases arising from impure blood and exhaustion. The feeble and sick, struggling against disease, and slowly drifting to the grave, will in many cases recover their health by the timely use of Parker's Ginger Tonic, but delay is dangerous. Take it in time. It is invaluable for all pains and disorders of stomach and bowels. 50c. at Druggists.

LADIES

Enamel your Ranges twice a year, tops once a week, and you have the finest polished stove in the world. For sale by all Grocers and Stove Dealers

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases and hair falling. 50c. at Druggists.

HINDERCORNS.

The safest, surest and best cure for Corns, Bunions, &c. Stops all pain. Ensures comfort to the feet. Never fails to cure. 15 cents at Druggists. HISCOX & Co., N. Y.

MARVELOUS MEMORY DISCOVERY.

Wholly unlike artificial system.

Any book learned in one reading.

Recommended by MARK TWAIN, RICHARD PROCTOR, the Scientist, Hons. W. W. ASTOR, JUDAH P. BENJAMIN, Dr. MINOR, &c. Class of 100 Columbia Law students; two classes of 200 each at Yale; 400 at University of Penn. Phila., and 400 at Wellesley College. &c. and three large classes at Chautauqua University, &c., Prospectus POST FREE FROM PROF. LOISETTE, 237 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 42-4t

LIEBIG COMPANY'S

EXTRACT OF MEAT

ONLY SORT

Guaranteed Genuine by Baron Liebig.

Highly recommended as a nightcap instead of alcoholic drinks.

Genuine only with fac-simile of Baron Liebig's signature in blue across label.

Sold by Storekeepers, Grocers and Druggists. 45

CURE FOR THE DEAF

Peck's P't'n't Imp'v'd Cushioned Ear Drums

PERFECTLY RESTORE THE HEARING, whether deafness is caused by colds, fevers or injuries to the natural drums. Always in position, but invisible to others and comfortable to wear. Music, conversation, even whispers heard distinctly. We refer to those using them. Write to F. HISCOX, 849 Broadway, cor. 14th St., New York, for illustrated book of proofs free. 146-4t

DO YOU KNOW IT?

WINCHESTER'S HYPOPHOSPHITE OF LIME AND SODA is a matchless remedy for Consumption in every Stage of the disease. For Coughs, Weak Lungs, Throat Disease Loss of Flesh and Appetite, and all forms of General Debility it is an unequaled Specific Remedy. ☞ BE SURE AND GET WINCHESTER'S PREPARATION. $1 and $2 per bottle. Sold by Druggists. WINCHESTER & CO., 162 William Street, New York. 46-4t

PATENTS F. A. Lehmann, Washington, D. C. Send for Circular. 46-4t

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1ST, 1887.

Published by R. A. BUMILLER.

HURRAH! BARGAINS

AT THE MILLHEIM

BARGAIN * STORE.

We desire to retire from the General Mercantile business and will therefore sell goods

AT AND BELOW COST!

Our stock consists in the following, viz: Ladies Dress Goods, Cotton Jeans, Woolen and Cotton Flannels, Muslin, Ginghams, Cambrics, and a general line of Notions, Linen Towels, Ladies' and Children's Woolen and Cotton Hose, Cotton Yarns, Shawls, Overalls, Skirts, Glass and Queensware, Drugs, Toilet Soaps, Woodenware, Hardware and Table Cutlery. ☞ We will give special bargains on BUGGYWHIPS, BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS. Our goods and prices must be seen to be appreciated. Thanking you for past patronage, and soliciting a continuance of the same we remain, Very truly yours,

E. C. CAMPBELL & SON.

Local Paragraphs.

—Try us for fine job printing.

—First of December and the last month of 1887.

—First-class job work done at the JOURNAL office.

—Trade dollars are coming down. They are only worth 60 cents now.

—It is reported that Samuel Shannon Post, G. A. R., of Centre Hall, is about to disband.

—Butter and eggs are holding their own in price—20 cts. per pound and 20 cts. per dozen.

—Mr. Henry Lose, of Elkhart, Ind., was in on a visit to his brother, Mr. Elias Lose, of this place.

—Henry Graham, of Northumberland, killed a hog last week that weighed over 700 pounds.

—The congregational Mite Society of the Lutheran church of this place will meet in their chapel this evening.

—Mr. William Love, of Tusseyville, died on Monday of last week of typhoid fever, aged 37 years and 4 months.

—Dyspepsia, Weak Stomach and indigestion relieved by Shedd's Little Mandrake Pills. 40 Pills in a bottle.

—For No. 1 Hulled Roller Process Buckwheat Flour, extra quality, call at E. C. Campbell & Son's store on Main street.

—There are some dangerous holes in the boardwalks of this borough. They should be attended to before somebody breaks a limb.

—Mr. and Mrs. Shoch, of New Berlin, Pa., were visitors at the residence of the lady's parents, Mr. Jacob Gephart's, last week.

—Williamsport is again infested with that nuisance, the salvation army. We were in hopes that the cranky institution had died out.

—A party of young ladies met at Squire Eisenhuth's residence on Main street last Thursday evening to have a social and enjoyable time.

—Ed, how is your cough? Better thank you; took one bottle Shedd's Excelsior Cough Syrup and was entirely cured. Only 25 cents.

—On Monday the carpenters began on the frame work of Harry Clapp's new house on Penn street and the four sides were raised on Tuesday.

—Editor Shoch, of the Mifflinburg *Telegraph*, is to Philadelphia to have an operation performed on one of his eyes which is nearly sightless.

—To-day take the medicine for to-morrow, which is Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla bottle in the market. 120 doses for $1.00. All druggists.

—Mr. John Bracht, residing in Frogtown, south of Millheim, broke his arm week before last, while hauling wood. He is doing right well at this writing.

—W. S. Smith, who occupied the position of associate editor on the *Centre County Times*, Centre Hall, has retired from his editorial duties on that paper.

—On last Sunday evening there were services in but one church in town. Rev. Yearick, Ref., preached in the U. B. church and had a large congregation.

—Mr. Harry Bellman, of Selinsgrove, was visiting at the residence of his father-in-law, Mr. Jacob Alter, on North street, for a few days this week.

—A. J. Rose, Youngstown, Ohio, writes: "I can with confidence recommend to all those suffering with nervous headache or catarrh Joseph's Oil At Druggists.

—A good rain visited this part of the county on Thanksgiving day last week, and that in itself was ample cause to give thanks, considering how bad the water was needed.

—Mrs. Walter, our *vis-a-vis*, had quite a painful time for the past few days with sore and swollen gums, originating from a decayed tooth. Glad to say she is better again.

—Gov. Curtin had the gold watch which was stolen from him during the Philadelphia centennial returned to him. It was found in the possession of a New York "crook."

—Sheriff-elect Cooke, of this county, is to be presented by his Republican friends with a beautiful horse shoe, made of steel and finely polished, on the day of his inauguration, Jan. 2.

—Several school reports appear in another column. The percentage of the attendance in the primary department of Millheim shows very low, no doubt owing to the diphtheria scare.

FOR SALE.—The property of John Swartz, Sr., late of Millheim, deceased, situate on North street, is offered for sale. Apply to or address

G. W. SWARTZ, Executor,
Lewistown, Pa.

—Clothing, by the ton, at Kauffman's.

—Messrs. J. H. and F. P. Musser left on an extended hunting trip last Monday. They are both reputed shots and will no doubt return with a deer or two. If so, you'll hear from them.

—Miss Lizzie Scholl, who had been making her home in Northumberland county the past summer, returned home last week and will spend the winter with her parents on North street.

—The scholars of the grammar school had three days off last week. Mr. Foreman, the teacher, did not consider it worth while to resume school for one day after thanksgiving, hence the three day's vacation.

—The State Board of Agriculture will meet at Lewisburg next Wednesday, Dec. 7th. Subjects of great importance to farmers will be discussed and the programme throughout will be an interesting one.

—Mr. James Wert, of Boalsburg, prides himself of being the owner of an eighteen-month-old Percheron colt, that weighs 1074 pounds. James seems to be as successful in raising horseflesh as he is in raising crops.

—Mrs. J. H. B. Hartman was to Boalsburg last Friday on a visit to her brother, James Wert. As it happened that the gentleman butchered his porkers on that day Mrs. Hartman was given an opportunity to make herself useful.

—You couldn't invest 25 cents in a better way than to go and hear Rev. Steck's lecture in the Lutheran church next Saturday evening. The proceeds are for the benefit of the new church at Coburn. Give the Coburnites a lift.

—The Jersey Shore *Herald* says that Christmas will not come on the first day of the week again until 1898. During the next century it will occur on Sunday ten times to wit: 1910, 1921, 1927, 1938, 1949, 1955, 1977, 1983, 1994.

—If you want to buy good meat at reasonable prices, in large or small quantities, go to Getting & Kreamer's meat market on Main street. The fact that their beef, pork, veal and mutton is always fresh should be a special inducement to customers.

—ALL Lung, Heart, Spine, Throat and Head affections, as well as all secret diseases of both sexes, are specialties of Dr. Clemens, the inhalation doctor. See him at the Brockerhoff House, Bellefonte, December 14th, 1887.

—The streets of Lock Haven are now lighted by electric lights. The people of that enterprising city like the new illumination, but they find objections with the costs. Electricity is an expensive article whether you take it in the shape of telegraph, telephone or light.

—There was a quick change in the atmosphere this week. Saturday and Sunday were beautiful and warm fall days, something like the Indian summer, while on Monday a stiff Northwesterner sprang up and the sharp winter air made people move along briskly in order to keep warm.

—Remember that Rev. Steck's lectures are of the highest moral character, full of instruction and very entertaining. The benefit you will derive from listening to his lecture in the Lutheran church at this place next Saturday will repay the admission price tenfold. Don't fail to go and hear him.

—Brother Kurtz, of the Centre Hall *Reporter*, must have been misinformed about the state of water in Millheim. He says last week that Millheim had but one well with water. Not so bad as that. The lowest we know of is five wells, while on North street several springs had water continually.

—As to the G. A. R. supper which is to come off at the National Hotel on Dec. 5th, and of which we made mention last week, the statement that the public would be excluded was erroneous, and the veterans request us to say that everybody is cordially invited to attend and participate in the festivities.

—The Mill Hall band, lately organized, received their new instruments week before last, and Prof. Miller, of Lock Haven, has been engaged to teach the band how to blow. No doubt there are lots of notes lying around loos that have been pitched out of tune and that will no more be heard from.

—Jerry Kern, the embryo barber, went on a hunt the other morning and came across a flock of fine game birds. He took a wild aim and shot a tame turkey. The turkey belonged to Lewis Fansler, and Lewis will have the turkey for his butcher dinner to-morrow. But oh, Jerry what's the matter with your eye sight?

—We learn that Dan'l. Hoy's creamery on Main street, which is now in full operation, turns out an excellent quality of butter. Mr. Hoy contemplates enlarging his establishment as the business warrants it. We hope he will meet with abundant success and make an enterprise out of it that will be a credit to the town.

—The choir of the Lutheran church at Salona will give a grand musical and elecutionary entertainment next Saturday evening. The exercises will be under the direction of D. B. Krape and his son, Prof. Harry S. Krape, pianist, both well-known to some of our readers. Miss Schoch, of Selinsgrove, a fine musician, will assist in the programme.

—We hear that the superintendents of the various Sunday schools in town have by mutual agreement determined not to have any entertainments during the holidays this year. Such an arrangement may suit the superintendents but it certainly won't suit the children. It will be a dull, uninteresting time for the little ones, where it ought to be just the reverse.

—Selinsgrove and vicinity had its full share of robberies the past two weeks. The residence of Philip Dreese, near Kantz, was robbed week before last. Simon B. Peck's confectionery shop was lifted of $53 and a horse was stolen from Squire Potter's stable last week. The First National Bank was to be the next point of operation, but the robbers were captured near Elmira, N. Y.

—Dry Goods, by the car load, at Kauffman's.

—Mr. W. G. Rook, of Berwick, was in town over night on Tuesday.

—On Tuesday they were surveying the ground for a new depot at Bellefonte.

—J. H. Reifsnyder, Esq., Dr. Frank and W. T. Mauck, all of this place, were to Bellefonte on Tuesday.

—Lewisburg's Electric Light Company which has lately been chartered, starts with a capital stock of $50,000.

—Ex-sheriff Pie's foundry and machine shops at Osceola were destroyed by fire on Tuesday morning. Forty men are thrown out of employment.

—Rev. Jamison and wife, Mrs. Brown and Miss Leahr, all of Nittaney Valley, came to town on Monday noon, and spent several days with friends here.

—B. F. Richard, who had been spending most of last summer in Woodward, is at work again at his former job, in Musser's brick mill, in this place.

—Since the change in the schedule of the L. & T. railroad, persons from this section of the county going to Bellefonte, have a half an hour longer time, as the afternoon train east does not leave Bellefonte to return to Coburn until 2.30 p. m.

—The ladies of this vicinity who are in need of wraps will be offered a rare opportunity to secure bargains. Durham Bros. & Co., at Coburn, will open on December 9th a full line of Ladies' Coats, which they will offer for SPOT CASH only. The sale will continue only for fifteen days.

—Ellis Hosterman, of Centre Hall, is reported dangerously ill from the effects of a hemmorrhage. Ellis has many friends at this end of the valley who regret to hear of his illness and are very much concerned about his health. They all wish for his speedy and lasting recovery.

—While in Bellefonte last Tuesday we had the pleasure of meeting that agreeable insurance man, Mr. Todd, who is a member of the firm of Colt & Todd, of Northumberland. He represents the reliable Penn Mutal Life Insurance Company, of Philadelphia, in which several of our citizens carry policies.

CARRYING COALS TO NEWCASTLE — This is considered folly, but it is an astounding fact that Speer's Wines raised at Passaic, N. J., have acquired such a reputation for purity and excellence abroad, that they are shipped by steamers that leave New York for Europe. It is enjoying an enviable reputation at home and is used by the leading physicians in America, as well as in Europe.

—By reference to a notice in another place of our local columns it will be seen that Messrs. Jonathan Harter and S. M. Campbell will in the future be the undertakers in this place. Mr. Harter, the senior member of the firm, has had considerable experience in the business and parties needing the services of the new firm may count on first-class accommodations. It is the intention of Harter and Campbell to purchase a new and handsome hearse between this and spring.

—The wonderful healing properties of Darbys Prophylactic Fluid in case of Accidents, for Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Wounds, etc. Its prompt use will invariably relieve pain, promote healing and prevent Erysipelas, Grangrene, or Proud Flesh. Owing to the cleansing and purifying qualities of the Fluid the most obstinate Ulcers, Boils, Carbuncles, and running Sores are rendered pure and healthy and speedily cured, no other application being necessary.

—Clayton Weaver, the industrious young carpenter who is employed in Hartman's foundry, has laid the foundation to a prosperous future by becoming a freeholder. He purchased the property on Penn street, now occupied by Rev. C. Wortman's, for $800, and will take possession of it in the spring. Clayton has proved himself a sober and useful citizen since he moved here about a year ago, and we are glad to see him settle down in this borough permanently.

—Boots and Shoes, by the hundred, at Kauffman's.

—A short time ago as the morning train from Bellefonte approached the culvert, on the Woods farm, about three miles east of Centre Hall, engineer Cherry saw an object on the track ahead, and bringing his train to a stop found it was a tie, laid across the track during the night, with the object of wrecking the train. Work like this is worse than murder, it is putting the lives of innocent persons in jeopardy, and none but a fiend will be guilty of such an act.—*Centre Hall Reporter.*

—Rubber Wear, by the case, at Kauffman's.

TWO DEATHS IN REBERSBURG.—Mrs. Catherine Smull, the widow of Henry Smull, late of Rebersburg, aged 81 years and 28 days, died at her residence on last Thursday after a short illness. Her remains were buried in the Lutheran and Reformed cemetery on Saturday, Rev. M. L. Deitzler officiating.

On Friday a four-months old infant child of Geo. Smull, of Rebersburg, died and was buried in the same cemetery on the following Sunday by Rev. S. Basom.

—Groceries, by the wagonload, at Kauffman's.

CAUTION.—On Monday Dr. Stam called at this office and requested us to say in the JOURNAL that if the young man who stationed himself on the walk of the U. B. church last Sunday evening and tilted the boards of the walk for the purpose of tripping the ladies who passed by from services will repeat his infamous trick he may find himself minus several teeth. It will be extremely unhealthy for the young man if the doctor is about the next time he attempts such a trick. The young man would therefore better take warning and save himself serious trouble.

—Special sale of shoes at Musser's Shoe Store every day of the week.

—Drugs, by the barrel, at Kauffman's.

—Mr. Ab. Miller is confined to the house with a sore throat.

—Don't forget that J. H. Musser & Son's is just the place to buy your boots and shoes.

—J. W. Stover, the wide-awake grocer on Main street is cleaning his fine store this week, preparatory for the holidays. He expects to display a large line of practicable holiday goods about which he will give detailed information in future issues of this paper.

—Rev. A. A. Miner, D. D., Boston, says of Rev. Steck, the lecturer who will speak in the Lutheran church of this place next Saturday evening: "Always graceful and easy, now gentle and suave, and then again impassioned, fiery and impetuous, his eloquence, by beauty, variety and power enchains his auditory."

—The store and adjoining dwelling house of D. R. Meese, about a quarter of a mile from Tusseyville, burned to the ground last Sunday evening, about 8 o'clock. All the contents of the store and dwelling were burned, as Mr. Meese was not at home at the time of the fire and could not save anything. His loss amounts to $2500, with an insurance of $1800.

—Mr. John H. Miller, formerly of this place, has changed his place of residence from Bellefonte to Hollsopple, Somerset county. We are not able to state what business he is in, as his letter merely states his removal from Bellefonte. However, John is one of those fellows who manages to get along all right wherever he is and he wants the JOURNAL sent after him wherever he goes.

—Miss Cora B. Kreamer, the youngest daughter of Mrs. Susan Kreamer, of this place, was married to Mr. J. G. Bowman, a gentleman in business at the same place where the young lady had been residing for the last few months, Jerome, Grove Co., Kansas. The happy event occurred on Wednesday, Nov. 23d, and the couple intend starting housekeeping at once. We congratulate the bride heartily.

—Everybody seems anxious to hear of the proceedings of the term of court in Clinton county during which Luther Shaeffer, Johnson and the two Klines are to be tried for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Culvey. Geo. A. Brown and T. C. Hipple will be the prosecuting attorneys, while T. T. Abrams, Esq., is expected to defend Shaeffer and W. H. Clough will plead for Johnson and the Klines. The court will begin next Monday.

—Who says our republican friends in this county are not hungry for office. There are no less than forty-four applicants for the position of commissioners' clerk. The wisest thing for the newly-elected commissioners to do would be to leave the present incumbent, Mr. Rumberger, have the place another term, as he knows something about the work of the office and may be able to help the new board out of many a "stew."

—Hon. Edmund Shaw, of Altoona, member of the Pennsylvania Assembly has prepared a bill, which will be forwarded to Congressman Scull to be introduced by him in the House of Representatives, and, if possible, passed, providing for an appropriation of $150,000 to erect a government building in Altoona. The building is to be for the "accommodation of the United States District and Circuit Courts, postoffice and other government offices."—*Daily News.*

A NEW FIRM.—The undersigned wish to inform the public that after January 1st, 1888, they will conduct the undertaking business, heretofore carried on by Harter & Luse, under the firm name of Harter & Campbell, and will keep on hand a full line of coffins, caskets, trimmings, shrouds, burial robes, &c. All calls to attend funerals responded to on short notice. Office at E. C. Campbell & Son's store on Main street, Millheim. Soliciting a share of the public patronage we remain Respectfully,

JONATHAN HARTER,
47-4t S. M. CAMPBELL.

—An amusing incident occurred last week at J. W. Stover's butchering. That gentleman's hogs which generally weigh very heavy, had been duly dispatched, dressed and the meat was ready to be put away when Stover requested Mr. H. H. Weiser to salt down the hams and season the sausages. Weiser hastened to attend to this important job and as told went over into Stover's store room to get the necessary salt. He *salted* the meat and sausages and everything went along smoothly until the head butcher took occasion to taste the fresh sausage and pass judgement. Maize smacked his lips and thought the sausages tasted unusually sweet. The matter was further investigated and it was discovered that the hams were sugar cured and the sausages had been given a good dose of granulated sugar. Then it dawned upon Mr. Weiser that he must have gotten a hold of the wrong barrel, and there was a tableau.

—Taking advantage of the pleasant weather the writer took a flying trip to Woodward on Saturday afternoon, passing through the richest and prettiest agricultural region in the county. Crops were good there last summer and they promise to be so again next summer, judging by the appearance of the fall wheat. While at Woodward we made it our business to call on Franz Geiger, the popular tailor, and found him head over ears in work, with orders to keep him in work for the next six weeks. We also paid our respects to merchant Wolf and were agreeably surprised to find his stock very complete and he himself as busy as a nailer. On our road home we made Fred. Hosterman, at Fiedler's, a pop visit, and we had hard work to get at him behind the huge pile of goods in his store. Fred has a good stand and he knows exactly how to run it successfully and draw a large custom. Anybody who knows what a wholesome set of people hold forth in the lower valley, and there are very few who don't know, will readily understand that our trip was an exceedingly pleasant one and bears repetition.

SCHOOL REPORTS.

REPORT of Millheim Grammar School for the month ending November 29th, 1887.—F. A Foreman, teacher: Number of pupils enrolled, males 20, females 33, total 55. Per cent of attendance 18. Pupils present every day during the month—Lily Eisenhuth, Lydia Alexander, Jennie Reifsnyder, Stella Zerby, Wallace Musser, Charlie Hockman, F. M. Brumgard, Robert Smith, Clyde Luse. Pupils not tardy—Lydia Alexander, Jennie Reifsnyder and Charlie Hockman.

REPORT of Primary Department, Millheim, for the month ending Nov. 28th, 1887.—Lyde McElroy, teacher: Number of pupils enrolled, males 28, females 27, total 55. Per cent. of attendance, 74. Pupils present every day during the month—Ida Bumiller, Jos. Reifsnyder, John Albright, Harry Kister, Lester Musser, Harry Smith.

REPORT of Elk Creek School for the month ending October 28th, W. E. Bracht, teacher: Whole number in attendance, male 23, female, 13, total, 36; per cent. of attendance for month, male 18, female, 13, average 82. The following scholars were present every day during the month: Lizzie J. Snyder, Katie M. Swartz, Charles W. Weiser, Charles Snyder, John Kerstetter, Charles Page, Lawrence Page, George Swartz, M. A. Bracht, M. H. Smith.

—Every person buying shoes at our Shoe Store is more than satisfied. Are we telling the truth?

J. H. MUSSER & SON.

Local Correspondence.

SMITH TOWN.

Glad to see that the improvement at the watering place, recommended in last week's JOURNAL, has been made. It is a good job.

Ezra Keen, a son of John D. Keen, had a severe attack of quinsy. His jaws were stiff, consequently he could not eat for some time. Last Sunday his neck broke open, giving him much relief and he is improving very fast.

It nearly breaks Jumbo's heart to think that he was the fault of the sad disappointment which the two lovers experienced on last Saturday evening.

Again two of our young folks decided that to live in partnership was more pleasant than to worry through life single-handed. They consequently took upon themselves the vows of man and wife. The subjects of this item are Elias Zerby and Anna Moyer. We are unable to give the details of the wedding, but presume the parties concerned enjoyed themselves. We wish them all the possible joy and good luck.

Miss Elvie Decker, of Nittany Valley, in company with Miss Minnie Duck, of Millheim, were the guests of Mary Hershberger on Tuesday. JUMBO.

COBURN.

Court week and a number of Penns Valley folks in attendance thereat. A number of our citizens took a sudden notion to go hunting this week as game has been reported very plenty.

Perry Stover had the misfortune to have his horse run out of the shafts, throw him down and tramp on his breast, injuring him so that he has been confined to his bed.

Frank Higgins, of Poe Mills, had his arm broken on Sunday last by falling over a stick. Dr. Frank was called in to set the arm.

The work on the new church has been stopped for over a week on account of the truss bolts no being here. We learn they were shipped from Pittsburgh on Saturday last and as soon as they reach here work will begin and the roof will be put on. Then it will be left for completion next summer. The slate for the roof are on the ground.

The lecture in Millheim on Saturday evening promises to be a success; and it should be as all who attend will get the worth of their money, besides helping along a good and grand work. So we would urge our Coburn people to turn out and assist in this work and hear something that will benefit all.

The Sunday school here will have a Christmas entertainment for the benefit of the children.

Mrs. John Weibly is away visiting for a week and that accounts for John being so downhearted.

Bob Vonada seems to be glad that he is postmaster this week as he thinks an employee of Uncle Sam cannot be taken to Bellefonte on short notice.

Two engines attached to the freight on Monday is a good sign that the business of the road is picking up considerably.

We noticed several communications lately in regard to the Turnpike Co. There is a little pike running from Coburn to Millheim that needs some looking after and should certainly be put on the township. The township roads here are none of the best but along side of this pike they are excellent. There seems to be no effort made to keep the road in even ordinary repair. All the company seems to care for is to make all out of the road they possibly can and if any damage is done at the many dangerous places, where it is not safe for two rigs to pass, they do not care. The amount of toll that is being paid by all who use the pike frequently, would amount to a trifle if it was owned by the township, where it now amounts to a big thing in a year for the privelege of running the risk of a broken or limb and a smashed up rig. The cost of the road to the township would not be large as we understand the bridge at Coburn was paid for by the township and then given to the Pike Co. All who are interested in this matter should take hold of it and help to boom it along and endeavor to have the charter annulled and the road thrown open to the people for free travel. VALE.

MADISONBURG.

Miss Mary Stover is spending this week in Lock Haven at Mr. Webb's.

The band project has all gone to nothing. The instruments were not in proper condition.

Mrs. Laura Marten, of Jacksonville, spent a few days in this valley with her sister, Mrs. Shafer, and other friends.

Calvin Auman, of this place, slaughtered two fat porkers last week, their combined weight being 743 pounds. Hogs of that calibre are rather scarce around here.

One of Henry Hazel's butchers says that Hazel killed a hog that had speck seven inches thick. I am not able to say which way it was measured.

Last week Henry Rishel of Spring Bank, while on his way home from Sugar Valley, as he was coming up the mountain, shot and killed a four-pronged buck, which weighed when dressed 124 pounds. Henry is not a little proud of his game.

On Wednesday morning the members of the Evangelical congregation here commenced work on the new fence which is to enclose their church premises.

—What is there you don't find at Musser's Shoe Store? Something you don't want.

AARONSBURG.

We had a good soaking rain on last Sunday night, with pleasant weather following on Sunday.

Rev. Shoemaker and wife, of Jacksonville, were here for a few days, visiting the lady's parents, Mr. Jos. Jordan's and other friends.

James Swab, of the Loop, this county, a son-in-law of Rev. Stambach, of this place, died and was buried at the above place on last Sunday. The deceased leaves a wife and seven children to mourn his departure.

Rev. F. J. Frederick, formerly an Aaronsburg boy, lately supplying the Luth charge at Oriole, Nippenoes Valley has moved to Harrisburgh, Pa., where he supplies several congregations in the suburbs.

Albert Stambach and wife, and the Misses Anna and Sarah Stambach, all of Lock Haven, were visitors at this place during the close of the week. They also attended the funeral of their brother-in law, Mr. James Swab in the Loop.

L. L. Stover and wife took thanksgiving dinner at the lady's brother, J. C. Meyer, Bellefonte. Luther says, we had a turkey, of course.

Miss Mary Bollinger, our primary school teacher, paid a few days' visit to friends at Gatesburg Pa. She returned on Monday last.

POE MILLS.

Secretary Monroe Kulp, from Shamokin, was here on Tuesday to remind the boys of another white metal day and to introduce his new bible.

Last Monday our Grub train wrecked on the P. V. road between the large water tank and George Vanderbilt's. When Grub struck the bushes chip munks and everything left. And no wonder when a pile of Grub comes down, weighing 180 pounds. We don't know whether the signal was used or not, but suppose it was.

That Thomas Cat again. One of the furred creatures somehow made war between some of our women. Mr. Cat lived with so and so, but must have got tired of the boarding, for he left and went where everybody goes. He made himself very familiar there, went up-stairs and played Jack Robinson in some of the beds. That wound the business up. Somebody swore vengeance on Mr. Cat and gave him a dose of strichnine which sent him home to his happy hunting ground.

Poor Tom and his barrel of winter cider! Tom had fixed the cider to suit himself and had given it a double portion of rye, which made a fellow hollo for *foder und muder*. Tom had consequently a great deal of work in the cellar of late, but Mrs. soon got tired of that kind of work. When Tom was gone she went down and gave the barrel a turn, which so frightened the cider that it ran out and all over the cellar. And now poor Tom is broken-hearted, for he can never coax that cider back into the barrel again. Such is life.

The old Jew peddler was here again. Wonder if he was delivering June bugs. By all reports he left a sample pair the other time, which took up a homestead on the back of one of our poor fellows, and it makes him scratch at a fearful rate.

The Junctionville depot was crowded on Tuesday night with passengers waiting for the special train to take them down to Poe Mills city, when the signal "Druff Nuff" was given by Capt. Oxy, and the train started at a speed that made the sparks fly. When the boys arrived here they marched two-a-breast to Monroe's pay offices where they got their ready John Davis.

Patty Rhine and three of the best Poe Valley boys were up on Thursday to visit the Swamp poodles. The boys visit our camp quite frequently and are always welcome.

Mrs. Lizzie Kerstetter and Ellen Hoover, of Millheim, were visiting here,

A number of our folks slaughtered their porkers, but somehow our camp was forgotten. At least no sausage came around.

Our two log wagons present a sickly sight. The one is laid up for repairs, the other has its rotten tongue hanging out.

Gilbert Wilkison started for Maine last week. Gilbert thinks there is nothing like Maine and we think there is nothing like to re-Main.

E. E. Kitchen who used to be one of us but who is now employed on the Reading Railroad had the misfortune to have one of his fingers smashed while coupling cars last Wednesday night. His old chums around here all sympathize with him in his bad luck. CALIFORNIA JACK.

HALL'S

$100 REWARD, $100.

The readers of the MILLHEIM JOURNAL will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity Catarrh being a constitutional disease requires a constitutional treatment, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength, by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The Proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer one hundred dollars, for any case it fails to cure Send for list of testimonials. Address,

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
☞ Sold by Druggists, 75 Cts.

CATARRH CURE.

MARRIED.

On the 27th of October, by Rev. M. L. Deitzler E. Luther Musser, of Haines township and Mary J Rider, of Coburn.

On the 27th ult., by Rev. M. L. Deitzler, Charles H. Smull, of Centre Mills and Ellie E. Miller, of Madisonburg.

Millheim Market.

Corected weekly by A. J. Campbell, Agt., Coburn, Pa.

GRAIN, &c.

Red Wheat	75
White "	72
Rye	45
Barley, No. 1	50
" No. 2	40
Corn, old	50
Oats	28
Roller Flour	1.30
Common Flour	1.15
Salt, per barrel	1.40
" " sack	75

Wheat mixed with Rye bought at rye-weight and price.
Ground Plaster, $9.00 per ton.

COAL.

Nut coal	$5.25
Small stove	5.40
Large "	5.40
Egg coal	5.25
Pea coal	3.25
Chestnut coal	5.25
Soft coal	3.00

(Special prices to lime burners.)

PRODUCE.

Butter	18
Eggs	20
Lard	14
Sides	6
Veal	
Pork	4
Beef	5
Potatoes	50
Lard	8

HULLO!

My buttons are fastened on and I'm here again to speak, and would say in the first place—

Be determined to have a good place to buy your Boots and Shoes and stick to it.

—Go at once to—

MUSSER'S SHOE STORE

and see what a splendid line of

FINE AND COARSE BOOTS,

a dozen different kinds from $2 to $5.

Women's Fine Shoes, in Kids, French Kids, Donolas, &c., from $1.25 to $4.50.

Everyday Shoes, there's no end to them. Calf, rea Calf, glove grain, oil grain, &c., &c. from $1.25 to $2.00.

☞ You have never bought such shoes at the price we are offering them. In boys and girls—the same.

GO AND SEE THEM.

Don't miss. I'll be there when you come. You don't get any shoes at cost, but at a mighty low profit, to hold your trade, to make you a customer. We have no low-priced, worthless shoes. It must be to your interest to know this. We guarantee our representations, and don't warrant our shoes, just to sell you a pair. We won't say everything and do nothing, and you wouldn't expect us to.

MAN AT THE TELEPHONE.

A NOVELTY IN SHOEMAKING!

—I MAKE—

LEATHER BOOTS with GUM SOLES & HEELS,

Declared by many to be the thing to get over hard and frozen snow and ice.

One pair of Gum Soles are worth two pair of Leather Soles.

All other Shoe Work promptly and neatly Done.

☞ Will be at Musser's Shoe Store, Main Street, Millheim, every Saturday afternoon to take orders and measures.

—SHOP AT AARONSBURG, PA.— C. G. BRIGHT.

MRS. L. C. BRUMGARD'S

FINE DISPLAY OF

FALL -:- AND -:- WINTER -:- MILLINERY

which she is receiving daily from the eastern cities reveals as much

Style, Novelty of Shape and Desirability of Color

as the largest millinery establishment in the big towns. Patrons of fashion pronounce her stock the most attractive ever brought to town. Daily arriyals of the Latest Modes and Shapes in

LADIES' FELT HATS & BONNETS.

Her reasonable prices alone make her New Hats popular.

Choice Feathers, Birds, Quills, Wings, Crowns, Pins, Ornaments

and Buckles for Hat and Bonnet garnishments. Rich, Elegant and Seasonable Trimmings A SPECIALITY.

MAIN ST., MILLHEIM, PA.

This Fall Weather people are anxious to get the freshest and best

Groceries and Fruits

in the market. The best place in the valley to buy them is

J. W. STOVER'S

GROCERY STORE, MAIN STREET, MILLHEIM, PA.

where you will find the most complete line of

SUGARS, COFFEES, TEA, RICE,

CEREALINE, CORN, AND CANNED GOODS, SUCH AS

Apricots, Peaches, Plums, Pears, Tomatoes.

Never follow but always lead with my line of

Tobacco, Cigars and Confectioneries.

Full to ove flowing, my department of

GLASS AND QUEENSWARE.

Last but not least is my assortment of

WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY.

☞ All my goods under this head are guaranteed and I warrant them to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded.

As I belive in "QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS" I ask you in all confidence to visit my store, being certain that it will be to your interest.

☞ Highest Market Prices paid for COUNTRY PRODUCE which is taken in exchange for goods.

SOME STRANGE ANTIPATHIES.

Remarkable Instances by Way of Illustration—A Dog at a Feast.

It seems absolutely incredible that Peter the Great, the father of the Russian navy, should shudder at the sight of water, whether running or still, yet so it was, espesially when alone. His palace gardens, beautiful as they were, he never entered, because the river Mosera flowed through them. His coachman had orders to avoid all roads which led past streams, and if compelled to pass a brook or bridge the great emperor would sit with closed windows in a cold perspiration. Another monarch, James I., the English Solomon, as he liked to be called, had many antipathies, chiefly tobacco, ling and pork. He never overcame his inability to look with composure at a drawn sword, and it is said that on one occasion, when giving the accolade, the king turned his face aside, nearly wounding the new-made knight.

Henry III, of France, had so great a dislike to cats that he fainted at the sight of one. We suppose that in this case the cat had to waive its proverbial prerogative and could not look at a king. This will seem as absurd as extraordinary to lady lovers of that much petted animal; but what are we to say of the Countess of Lamballe, of unhappy history, to whom a violet was a thing of horror? Even this is not without its precedent, for it is on record that Vincent, the painter, was seized with vertigo and swooned at the smell of roses. Scaliger states that one of his relations was made ill at the sight of a lily, and he himself would turn pale at the sight of water cresses and could never drink milk. Charles Kingsley, naturalist as he was to the core, had a great horror of spiders, and in "Glaucus," after saying that every one seems to have his antipathic animal, continues: "I know one (himself) bred from his childhood to zoology by land and sea, and bold in asserting and honest in feeling that all without exception is beautiful, who yet cannot, after handling and petting and examining, all day long, every uncouth and venomous beast, avoid a paroxysm of horror at the sight of the common house spider." The writer shares to this dislike to a painful extent; in this case it is inherited from his grandfather. The genial author of the "Turkish Spy" says that he would far prefer, sword in hand, to face a lion in his desert lair than to have a spider crawl over him in the dark.

The cat, as we have previously announced, has repeatedly been an object of aversion. The Duke of Shomberg, though a redoubtable soldier, would not sit in the same room with a cat. A courier of the Emperor Ferdinand carried this dislike so far as to bleed at the nose on hearing a cat mew. A well-known officer of her majesty's army, who has proven his strength and courage in more than one campaign, turns pale at the sight of a cat. On one occasion, when asked out to dinner, his host, who was rather skeptical as to the reality of this feeling, concealed a cat in an ottoman in the dining room. Dinner was announced and commenced, but his guest was evidently ill at ease, and at length declared his inability to go on eating, as he was sure there was a cat in the room. An apparently thorough but unavailing search was made, but his visitor was so completely upset that the host, with many apologies for his experiment, "let the cat out of the bag" and out of the ottoman at the same time. Lord Landerdale, on the other hand, declared that the mewing of a cat was to him sweeter than any music, while he had the greatest dislike to the flute and the bagpipe. In this latter aversion he was by no means singular.

Dogs, too, have come in for their share of dislike. De Musset cordially detested them. When a candidate for the academy he called upon a prominent member. At the gate of the chateau a dirty, ugly dog received him most affectionately and insisted on preceeding him into the drawing room, De Musset cursing his friend's predilection for the brute. The academician entered and they adjourned to the dining room, the dog at their heels. Seizing his opportunity the dog placed his muddy paws upon the spotless cloth and carried off a bonne bouche. "The wretch wants shooting!" was De Musset's muttered thought, but he politely said:

"You are fond of dogs, I see?"

"Fond of dogs?" retorted the academician; "I hate them!"

"But this animal here," queried De Musset; "I have only tolerated it because I thought it was yours, sir."

"Mine!" exclaimed the poet, "the thought that it was yours alone kept me from killing him!"—*Cassel's Family Magazine.*

Manna, the Heavenly Bread.

Mr. Cole, of Bitlis, a missionary of the American Board, in Eastern Turkey, in describing a journey from Harpoot to Bitlis says:

'We traveled for four days through a region where had fallen a remarkable deposit of heavenly bread, as the natives sometimes call it—manna. There were extensive forests of scrubby oaks, and most of the deposit was on the leaves Thousands of the poor peasants, men, women, and children, were out upon the plains gathering the sweet substance. Some of them plunge into kettles of boiling water the newly cut branches of the oaks, which washes off the deposit until the water becomes so sweet as to remind the Yankee of a veritable sugaring off in the old Granite State as he takes sips of it. Other companies of natives may be seen vigorously beating with sticks the branches, that, from having been spread on the ground, have so dried that the glistening crystals fall readily upon the carpet spread to receive them. The crystals are separated from the pieces of leaves by a sieve, and then the manna is pressed into cakes for use. The manna is in great demand among these Oriental Christians. As we were traveling through a rather dry region, the article came in play for our plain repasts.'

WHICH DO YOU BELIEVE?

Both Sides of an Absorbing Controversy Clearly Stated.

According to "Scribner's Statistical Atlas of the Census of 1880," there was not a single death from kidney disease in the entire United States from 1870 to 1880!

But can this be possible? If we are to believe the articles of one of our best advertisers, kidney disease, and diseases arising from kidney derangements, is actually responsible for the majority of deaths!

Why, then, such a discrepancy?

Fortunately for these people their statements are confirmed.

The suspicion is nourished by them, and we confess with good reason, that because the medical profession is not able to cure extreme kidney disorders, the profession officially disguises from the public the fact of their prevalence; meanwhile its journals are filled with regrets at this prevalence and the impotency of the profession to treat it successfully.

Why is the public misled?

These advertisers shrewdly say it is because the profession, if it concludes what they claim that kidney disease is universal, fears that the people will desert the powerless doctors and use the advertised preparation!

We do not know but they are right! But what should the people do?

Do? Read the evidence and guide themselves accordingly!

The advertisers claim to have cured hundreds of thousands of cases of Bright's disease and all lesser forms of kidney, liver and blood derangements. They offer $5,000 for proof that their statements of cures, in every quarter of the globe, are not true, so far as they know. These statements are from prominent men and women all over the world, and the closest scrutiny is invited!

If a physician cures a man and he knows it and says it, people believe him. If Warner's safe cure cures a man and he knows it and says it over his own signature, it is just as conclusive evidence in the latter case as in the former.

A few years ago, after having broken down prejudice in England, Canada, the United States, Australia, India and China, the owners of this great remedy applied for the privilege of its manufacture and sale in Germany. The laws of that great country are very stringent, and nothing can be manufactured or sold until it wins permission from the government, and this will not be granted until the government is satisfied that the best interests of the public and its individuals will be served by such a preparation.

The medicine was chemically and microscopically analyzed (as accurately as possible) the formulæ were examined (with perhaps a secret prejudice against them,) by the government chemists, searching inquiry was everywhere made at home and abroad to verify its past record and reputation. Finally it was triumphant even under the most critical examination, and full permission was given to make and sell Warner's Safe cure in the Fatherland—the only life privilege of the kind ever granted to any American proprietary preparation.

Unprejudiced people will say that this favorable consideration of the merits of Warner's safe cure by the German government was a very significant as well as very distinguished compliment to its merits, and so it is.

The evidence is all in favor of these intelligent advertisers, who have certainly won universal public approval, because of their straight forward course in proclaiming the merits of their remedies.

An Extinct Volcano in Connecticut.

The recent discovery of the remains of a volcano near Mount Lamentation, the highest peak in the chain of Meriden hills, has excited the keenest interest in scientific circles. It has furnished a new key to the geological history of the Connecticut valley. The discovery was by Prof. W. N. Davis, of Harvard University. He has been engaged in making an exhaustive study of the trap rock of this State, and he made his happy discovery of volcanic ruin while searching for an entirely different class of geological phenomena.

Mount Lamentation has been visited by large numbers of people during the past few weeks. The various scientific associations of the State, and several geologists of national repute have carefully examined the interesting curiosity. No volcanic cone or crater is still visible, but the phenomena of the place clearly indicate that in the Triassic age violent explosive eruptions of a regular volcanic type were frequent. Geologists have long known that the trap rock of the Connecticut valley came up in a molton condition and afterward solidified. This liquid mass sometimes solidified in fissures in the earth and sometimes overflowed the surface like lava streams, and was subsequently covered up by stratal of sandstone.

Prof. Davis has discovered what is technically known as an ash bed. It is a deposit formed when molten lava is thrown high into the air by violent explosions and comes down in a confused mass, coarse and fine In the Triassic period, when these eruptions occured, there must have been regular cones and craters of the usual type, but these have all been effaced. It is very probable that other ash beds exist in the range of Meriden hills. The geological history of this region has always afforded a rich field for scientific research, and the recent volcanic discovery has given a greater scientific boom to it—*Boston Globe.*

THE INTERMARRIAGE OF COUSINS.—The Legislature of Illinois has passed a law making the intermarriage of cousins a penal offense. This is an unwise law, first because it interferes unduly with personal rights, and next because it is not called for. The marrigae of cousins who are each of healthy family and physique, and especially if they are different of temperaments, is quite free from danger.—*Med. Record.*

An Unparalleled Migration.

English Sparrows were first imported into this country at Brooklyn, New York, in 1850. They did not thrive, and two years later another colony was imported. They multiplied and spread, until in 1870, the Sparrow was diffused pretty generally through the Eastern States, the race being increased by importations at several sea ports in 1858 and several following years. Since then these birds have multiplied marvelously, and have extended widely, until they are the pest of all our country east of the Mississippi, and of a wide area beyond that river. It "goes West" steadily, and leaping over intervening regions beyond the ninety-seventh degree of longitude, finds first a habitation in Utah, and then passing to the Pacific, is met with in and around San Francisco. No such migration has ever been known in the world's history, and the bird thrives in its new conditions, equally well in the delta of the Mississippi, or among the hills of New England. Everywhere it is prolific, and rears its five or six broods a year with the most reckless disregard of consequences. The Sparrow is at home anywhere. He reached New Brunswick and Montreal by a tramp ride in box cars, and had no sooner arrived than he set up his household gods, and began his fearful mission of propagation and diffusion. In 1850 the English Sparrow in America occupied the area of a single tree or tree box. Now he disports himself over an area of eight hundred and eighty-five thousand square miles in the United States, and of a hundred and fifty thousand in Canada.

The English Sparrow is an enemy of our native songsters and drives them away; he is the foe of the gardener and fruit-grower, because he expels the insectivorous birds, and then solaces himself with the young plants, the buds and the fruit; he is destructive to the grape crop, and a rapacious feeder thereupon. In ten days Sparrows in Australia robbed a single vineyard of three thousand pounds of grapes. This bird is an enemy to the grain growth, and destroys the grain in the milk, as well as eats and wastes it in the ripened head. He defiles buildings and destroys the vines that cling to them. He is not a destroyer of insects. These boldly festoon the haunts of the Sparrow with webs, and fasten their cocoons to them. At first he had the reputation of destroying caterpillars, and the measuring worm But now our Cæsar feeds on more toothsome meat. The State Entomologist of New York has proven by observation, that the caterpillar thrives where the Sparrow most abounds, and the same conclusion is reached by more than one English entomologist. The loss from Sparrows in England is put at four million dollars a year. In Australia the loss is greater and in the United States it passes computation.—*American Agriculturist for December.*

Married in His Hat.

It was the German's turn to relate his marriage experience, a ceremony which occured in the Black Forest. "I was ready," he began, "my bride looked rosy and beautiful in her wedding garments, and I had doffed the green forester's jacket for a splendid black coat of broadcloth and my soft felt hat for a high silk one. We drove in a closed carriage to church, and on the road I was getting up from my seat to open the window, forgetting that I am over six feet high. My tall hat came with a tremendous crash against the roof of the carriage and in a second all was dark—the hat had gone down over my face, and my whole head stuck tightly in it. I pulled and shouted, and screamed and groaned. The bride, weeping and terrified, assisted with all her power. We got out and got the driver to assist. It was all in vain; the hat stuck fast. At the church door our friends had each a pull; but the clergyman arrived, and the hat still held me in bondage. 'I can not marry you without seeing your face,' he shouted through the hat into my ear, and after one long desperate struggle I decided to make an end of it. 'Take a sharp knife,' I shouted to a friend, 'and cut a hole around my face into the hat, but see that you do it well, for I can not allow this expensive hat to be spoiled.' The hole was cut, the clergyman saw that I was the right man, and I was married with the hat over my face. Afterwards when I got cooler, I managed to get out of it. My wife sewed the piece in again; and I have worn it for many a year."

A FINE GENTLEMAN.—'Jedge,' said an old negro who had been summoned to testify in a murder case before a colored 'court,' 'I kaint stay heah long er nuff ter tell whut I knows er bout dis killin'.'

'But yer's got ter stay,' the Judge replied. 'Dis is er case o' great 'portance, and' widout yer de guilty man kaint be fotch to justice.'

'But, Jedge, I kaint stay, I tells yer.'

'Fambly sick?'

'No, sah.'

'Wife 'bout ter run er way an lebe yer?'

'O, no, sah,'

'Wall, den, ef none o' dese klamities has fell on yea I'll hafter hole yer, and ter make sho dat yer doan git er way, I'll hab de constable hole yer in han'. It won't do ter fool wid de law o' dis heah lan', an' jestice mus' be scattered 'mong de folks eben ef de heabens falls.'

'Wall, Jedge, I mus' go, an' ef I haster tell yer I mus', dat's all. I'se gwine ter hab er 'possum fur dinner at my house an' I—'

'What, er 'possum? Mr. Constable, 'journ dis heah cou't, fur I'se gwine home wid dis fine gennerman.'

—John have you seen that woman ately?

John, in astonishment: What woman?

That woman picking Grapes for Speer's Wine. Just see her in another column and read about it, the wines are found by chemists to be absolutely pure and equal to the best in the World. The Board of Health in Large Cities and leading Hospitals have adopted their use where wines are needed.

CURED BY FAITH ALONE.

A Danbury Doctor's Ruse to Make a Dumb Woman Resume Talking.

A reliable physician in Danbury related a remarkable case of curing a woman who had been unable to utter a syllable in two years. She had been treated by a number of doctors for loss of voice, but to no purpose. This physician satisfied himself that there was no disease of the organ or any derangement. He concluded that she could speak if only she would be influenced to exert the will power. From a conversation with her carried on in writing he discovered that she had great faith in miraculous cures and thought she could be relieved only in some such way. He found to that she was superstitious.

He concluded to try the effect of a little mummery on her. Accordingly, one morning when visiting her he sat down by a table and leaned his head down upon his hands for some five minutes without speaking, as if in wrapt meditation. He suddenly jumped up and told the woman that he was now right, that he was going to cure her on a certain day. He then gave her minute directions in respect to it, He told that on that day he should come to the house at 10 a. m.; that he should first give three raps upon the window, and then he should go to the front door and give two raps; that when the door opened he would be found standing with both hands upon the door-post and his head leaning upon them; that the door to her room must be opened wide, and that he would walk in with measured tread, and when he got to her bedside he should say: 'Good-morning, doctor.' On the appointed day he did just as he said he should, and when he said 'good-morning' to her, she promptly made the reply; 'Good-morning, doctor,' in a loud, strong voice. She seemed utterly astonished herself, but said she felt that what the doctor said would be true and firmly believed that he had wrought a miracle in her cure.

EGGS IN WINTER.—Scarcity of eggs in the winter season, especially among farmers, is due less to the scarcity of fowls through the country than to the want of *proper care* of these already on our premises. In spite of the directions calculated to remedy this state of things constantly set forth in poultry publications and in almost every other journal in the country—for agriculture and poultry raising connected with it are ordinary as staple topics in the newspaper as politics and general news—a great many people persist in following in the footsteps of their predecessors, and allow their hens to forage as they can among the grass seed on the barn floor, the few oats that they can steal from the horse's manger, and if the swine give consent, whatever tidbits can be collected around the pig's trough. Occasionally a few handfuls of corn, grudgingly bestowed, are scattered among them, and the owner, with an aggrieved air wonders "why the hens don't lay." This treatment of the poor biddies is worse than that the Egyptians gave the enslaved Israelites, for they *did* furnish the clay for the "tale of bricks" they demanded though they compelled them to collect the straw whenever they could find it. But we demand our quota of eggs, though we furnish nothing whatever for the manufacture. The few edibles the fowls pick up as detailed above are simply sufficient to keep the breath of life within them, and nothing is left to go toward the production of eggs.

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'Why, Josiah, what's the matter with you?'

'I'ze had 'sperience, sah—dat's what's de matter wid me.'

'How?'

'Jist got fru serving a sentence of thirty days in de workhouse kase I couldn't agree wid de ole woman whether King Solomon had red or black hair. Doan' want no mo' Bible talk fur six months sah—not a talk!'

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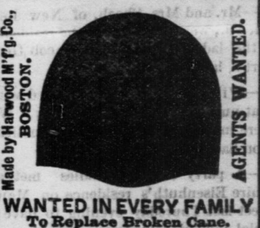

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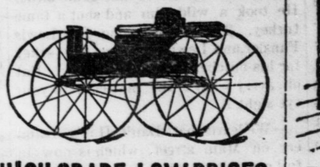

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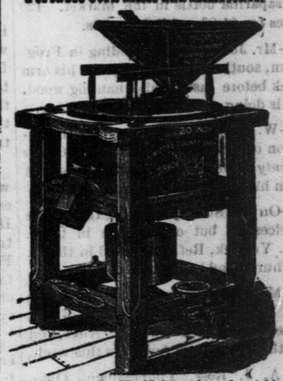

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